BARON DE HIRSCH'S LIFE.

AMBITTONS THAT SHAPED THE PRILANTHROPIST'S CAREER.

Sources of His Wealth-His Bestre to Elevate the Lowly of His Rage His Charl-ties Not Bounded by Creed-The Huge Sums He Guve for Benevolent Purposes. Remarkable as the late Maurice de Gereuth, Baron de Hirsch, was as a money accumulator, and lavish as he was in his expenditures, it

was not earning or spending that gave him his position in contemporary history, but his enormous and wide-scattered charities. No man in this age has given so much, so widely, or probably so wisely, in the cause of philanropy as the son of the Jewish cattle mer chant of Bayaria.

To his own people he gave most largely. Claiming neither the privileges nor the prejudices of Jewry, he still fostered the dream of one day seeing the Hebrew race restored to its old place. To this end he gave reyally, yet lived to see his most cherished philanthropic schemes fall of success almost as signally as his financial schemes had achieved it. His efforts to make the poorest, most degraded and downtrodden, class of Jews in Europe selfsupporting by giving them land and homes proved abortive, to his great disappointment, Not alone to his own race were all his gifts made. Any worthy charity enlisted his sympathies, and many private charities not so worthy. To those of higher rank than himself he was a lavish lender who never pressed for payment. In the hollow of his hand he has held the financial honor of men of the highest station in England, French nobles who blackbailed him in their clubs owe everything short of their lives to his forbearance. Now that he is dead, one of the greatest names in Europe is more than whispered in connection with a possible presentation of notes long overdue to the Baron, of which the titled maker could not pay a tenth part.

As a money maker his methods were characterized by correct judgment of men, swiftness of action, mastery of detail, and quiet

And we describe the control of the c

'Ab, your Majesty," returned the castle as aler, "my dealings have been with cattle as

"Ab, your Maesty," returned the cattle dealer. "my dealings have been with cattle as well as in cattle." It was from his father that the boy inherited his business abitty. At 13 years of age he was sent to a school in figuresels, where no falled to distinguish himself he any way, and was rather unhappy. Much better suited to his disposition was the place he got when he was 18 years old in the bannking firm of filsehoofisheim & foodschmidt. Already the itch of handling and manipulating gold possessed aim. Steadily rising in the estimation of the firm a soon held a confidential position, which he strengthened by marrying Miss flischoffsheim, who was also a Helgian life Senator. In all the early part of his his laron de firsch is seen mench as a money getter. With unerling firsting the preked out what was best from the rath of Bunnaceau's bank, acquiring a Turkian railway, which formed the basis of the fortune when he himself made. An other fortune subsequently came to him from his father. Following out his usual course he went to Turkey to look after his interests, and there conconnected the Sultan in a peculiar fashion.

The financier had received \$55,000,000 in a The Bhaharier had received \$55,000,000 in a langie payment for a big contract. In official circles a base and are was raised over the size of the payment, aliesations being made that the terms of the contract that been allogether too favorable to the Pavarian, and it hoked as if he would have to refund part of the money, or forfelt further contracts. Straightway he went to the Shitan, and through an interpreter informed him that the tirand visite that made a mistake a mest extraordinary the specified amount, \$53,000. Gold, the residence of the specified amount, \$53,000. Gold, the specified amount, \$53,000.

said the Sultan, "Perhaps we cursolves could help to a solution."

"It would be regarded as a great kindness if your Majesty would take charge of the sum," said the financier.

This great sindness the Sultan expressed himself as willing to perform, and the \$5,000,000 being uself over, nothing further was beard of any demands for restitution of the money on the contract. This was in 1860, the year in which the clier he Gereuth received his title, and from then on the great financier piled million on million in his Turkish railroad transactions. Previous to this he had established some smaller railways, and with the fortune that was now his, he strengthened these until they began to earn a second fortune for him.

Within fifteen years of his start in leusiness he had become a rival of the Rothschilds with a fortune variously estimated at from \$40,000,000 to \$150,000,000. Having made his pile he started in to spend it, and surely no Crussus ever adopted a more unexpected method. I pitch this time he had been known as the typical Jewish financier and promoter, profiting by other men's mistakes, severe in his business methods, gaining his point often in devices ways, building up a fortune on the rain of his rival's hopes, extrewd, merciless, and constant in his nilegianters to the aimighty deliar. Now he changed completely, blossoming out as a philanthropist.

At first every one laughed at the reperis of

allegiances to the aimignty dollar. Now he changed completely, blossoming out as a philanthropist.

At first every one laughed at the reports of his generosity. Then they wondered, and inadiy admired. To give any adequate list of his benefactions would be impossible at this time, but his greatest claritable scheme was the Jewish Colonisation Commany, into which he put \$10,000,000. One of these colonies is now running at Woodbine. N. J. Another was founded in the Argentine Republic, but proved a failure, and in general the scheme was unsuccessful. It was a bitter disappointment to him. He gave \$2,000,000 to the Jewsof Galicia for educational purposes, and offered five times that amount to tussia for the founding of schools on condition that no distinction should be made in the matter of race or religion. This offer the Russian Covernment refused, whereupon the Baron, nothing danned, sent \$200,000 to the Emperor for charitable purposes. It was perhaps unconscious irony, her devoting the money to the education of Russian priests, who, as a class, afterward occame leaders in the persecution of the Jews. the Jews. If his gifts, designed to help his own race.

In all his gifts, designed to help his own race, De Hirsch's one object was not to establish the Jews above the other races, or even seizerate from them, but to gain for them the same advantages and recognition as equals. Himself the most unorthodox of Jews, he would have clashly seen his co-religionists baptized if it would have mitigated their sufferings and advanced their entrance into the universal brotherhood.

This country always amosaled to him as a variable of the country always amosaled to him as a variable of the country always amosaled to him as a variable.

directors and stockholders of the Southern are also, according to the programme, to be added to the directory of the Fulton and Market.

The Southern National succeeded the Commercial National, being practically a reorganization of that bank with W. W. Fishmaran as President, Mr. Fishmaran gave place to Mr. Rosenwald, it occupied the old quarters of the Marine Bank, which was wrecked by Ferdinand Ward eleven years ago.

According to its last statement, the Southern National Bank had \$2.151,778.59 of boars outstanding, and its total deposits were \$2.372, d02.38. Its officers and directors were President, isaac Rosenwald. Vice-President, Walter S. Johnston: Acting Cashier, John H. Cherr, Assistant Cashier, D. D. Mallory; and directors, R. A. C. Smith, Alden S. Swan, T. B. Kent, H. P. Booth, Isaac Rosenwald, and Walter S. Johnston.

The President of the Market and Folton Na.

Johnston.

The President of the Market and Fulton National Bank is Robert Bayles. It has \$5,000,000 of deposits, its loans and discounts are \$5,000,000 th, and it owns its banking house, which is carried on its books at a valuation of only \$500,000.

The German Press Club will give a concert at the Metropolitan Opera House on Wednesday, April 20, in aid of the building fund of the club, which has lately bought and remodelled the house at 21 City Hail place. The concert will be under the direction of Anton Seidl and the singers will be Frau Lohre-Klafsky, Gertrude May Steen, Emil Fischer, and George Kasch-mann. Maud Powell will play the violin and August Spanuth, the planist, will play Weber-List Polonaise for orchestra and piano. Frau Kiafsky will sing an aria from "Euryanthe" and the Liebested music from "Tristan and Isolde." Miss Steen will sing an aria from "Rienzi" and the orchestra will be heard in several Wagner numbers. The principal object of the German Press Clun is the relief of sick and disabled members.

WOMAN'S STEPS FORWARD.

HER LONG ADVANCE IN BUSINESS AND POLITICS.

David Graham Brooks Lectures to Women on "The Economic Position of Woman Under Existing Conditions" Her Subere Is Not the Kitchen but the World. The Berkeley Lyceum was crowded with wo-

nen yesterday morning. It was a slik-lined audience, one of the sort that rustles as it goes down the aisles, and the interesting thing about it was that all this feminine from from belonged to the members of the League for Political Education, who had come out to hear a lecture by David Graham Brooks on "The Economic Position of Woman under Existing Conditions,"

It was the last of a course on sociological uestions, and the women listened for more than an hour with breathiess attention. The suffrage movement is not lead among the fashionable women of New York, if one is to judge from the way in which Mr. Brooks's talk was received yesterday. He began by sav-ing that he would not attempt to after the pinion of any one, but would simply point out certain profound changes by which no student ould fail to be impressed.

"How very recently," said Mr. Brooks, "was oman entirely merged, to common law, in the personality of her husband. And if you want to observe the change which has taken place in the thought about woman, you cannot do better than to study the romance of different countries. In no quarter is this change more pronounced than in German literature. You will find one of the most eminent German professors saying that the old ideas were not

only wrong, but ridiculously out of date, "Only the German Emperor," said Mr. Brooks, with a peculiar smile, "claims the supreme privilege of telling us what is woman's No one but an Emperor would do it. 'Die Küche und der Kindergarten,' he says, Now, no sate person denies that woman has a sphere. It is that one in which she is capable of becoming the best and completest woman, but who knows what sphere that is. The Turk thinks he knows; the Frenchman thinks he knows. We shall have to learn that by open trial.

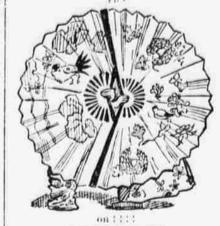
Big Justus Schwab Has Tuberculosts. Justus H. Schwab, the big blond Communist of twenty years ago, is seriously ill at his residence, 50 First avenue, over his beer saloon. Several months ago he developed tuberculosis, and he has been confined to his hed for nearly eight weeks under the care of his friend and associate, Dr. Julius Hoffmann of 111 Second ave-nue. Dr. Hoffmann said yesterday that while the sick man's condition was reviews he had every hopes of his recovery. Schwab keeps a salesn in the basement of the house in which he lives. He belongs now to a group of individualist Anarchists. Little has been heard of him lately, but his frends still assert that he is a great man, who never told a lie.

Bishop McDonnell's Fourth Anniversary. Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn celebrated the fourth anniversary of his consecration yesterday in the pro-cathedral in Jay street. After selemn high mass by the Rey, Edward Mc-Carty the Bishop confirmed 550 children of the parish.



TRAINED HEALTH BOARD NOSES RUN DOWN HIS CREMATORY.





UTICA, April 25.-Thomas Wilson, who was shot early on Friday morning by Deputy Postmaster Eugene Tully while attempting to rob the Post Office at Leonardsville, died at St. Luke's Hosaital, in this city, at 3.th o'clock this morning. Wilson's two accomplices are still at large. Wilson has relatives in Buffalo, and a brother-in-law mamed Higgins has tele-graphed that he will come here.

Roosevelt Speaks to Michigan Students. ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 25. The Chicago ANN ARROW, Mich., April 20.—The Chicago Alumni number in the Students' Lecture Association course was filled by Theodore Roosevelt last night. Mr. Roosevelt spake principally on the reform movement in New York and of its application in general to the political situation of today. He maintained that the solution of the problems demanding settlement lay in the personal work of the citizens in political life.

Alleged Pool-room Keepers Arrested. Robert Irving, John Stevens, and John Stoat, charged with keeping a pool room at 1,270 Broadway, were arrested yesterday on an in-dicament found by the Grand Jury on Friday. They were taken to the District Attorney's office, where W. M. Thomas, proprietor of the Mineola stables, furnished \$1,000 bail each for them.

A Brooklyn Fireman Injured. A fire started in the air shaft of the four-

story double flat house. The First street, Brook-iyn, yesterday morning, and caused a loss of \$2,500. Fireman John Murray of Engine Com-pany 20 had his hands so badly cut while en-tering one of the top windows that he had to be taken to the Seney Hospital.

TRACED A SMELL TO TATE'S.

He Says No. It's the Lime Kits, Youder-But the Health Men Say Yes, It's You, and Your Men Have Reen Burning Rubber Shoes and Things Must Stop. Complaint has been made to the Henith Board that Contractor Herbert Tate's refuse crematory, which is near the North River between Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth streets, has been emitting odors which the English banrusge on the lips of persons with commonplace through Col. Waring to dispose of all com-bustible refuse from the streets. Shortly af-

who sat in the corner, raised her lorgnette and said, "Deah me!"

"He's going to shoot me, save me!" screamed the woman. The man was right behind her, but hadn't offered to touch her. The car was at Warren street before the passengers were even interstreet before the passengers were even interested. Policeman Sevens was on duty there. The woman saw him and dashing out of the front door, leap d almost into his arms. The man dropped off the rear olatform and disappeared. The woman with diamonds said "Deah me," again, and the car went on.

The woman who had caused all the distribution of the policeman she was Anna kaley of Hridgeport, Conn., and had come to New York to get insurance money due her. On her way through Fuiten street she had met the man, whose name she said was Policia. He used to be her husband, she explained. She left him two years ago because he would not support her. When they not in Fullon street, she said, he stepped up to her wholl not support her. When they not in Fullon street, she said, he stepped up to her with his hinks in his pocket and said: "I'll kill you," she had treed to get away from him without a sceep, but hadn't succeeded. Just as she tout this she saw the man behild some trucks a block away and pointed him out to Stevens, who started after him. The man saw him coming and skipped. The policeman went back to where M.s. Kaley was standing, and hading the heat car, put her aboard. The conductor promised she should not be molested.

when ther not in Fullon street, all sold, he deeped up to her with the large in the continued daily state to trade the property of the street of the continued daily state to trade an entrance and the continued daily state to trade an entrance and and the continued the

M. BAILLAIRGE'S CAREER.

The Romance of the Chevatter's Life and THE SUN told yesterday of the romantic attachment which had existed for seventy years between the Chevaller Louis de Gonzague Baillairge and Mile, Julie Tesster, both of hem well-known citizens of Quebec. They were engaged to be married in their youth, but for some reason which was never known to the world the marriage did not take place although there was never, during the succeed-

ing years of their long lives, any apparent abatement of the affection that had existed between them. Two weeks ago Mile, Tessier was ill when the Chevaller called to pay his vocabularies, is inadequate to describe. Con-vocabularies, is inadequate to describe. Con-tractor Tate secured a contract from the city | daily visit. He went away without being able to see her. He took to his bed and died within a short time. The news of his death was kept ter the crematory was started, residents of the from Mile. Tessier as long as possible, but it wast alde above Fifty ninth street began to get eventually had to be fold her. She grew rap-

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influential among the young men of Canada for whom he organized a number of religious societies. He made many presents of statue analyznaments to the various Catholic churches and menasteries of Quebec.

ELOPEMENT OF A PRIEST.

The Rev. G. P. Dulon and Miss Donovan of Braddock, Pa., Marry,

PITTSBURGH, April 25.—Investigation into the disappearance of the Rev. George Francis Dilion, a well-known Catholic clerzyman, and Miss Rose Donovan, both of Braddock, reveals that they were married at Windsor Hotel, Cumberland, Md., on Nov. 15 last, by the Rev. J. C. Nicholson, pastor of a Cumberland Methodist Episconal Church. At that time the contracting counle gave their residences as Philadelphia, according to the certificate. Where the bride and groom now live is unknown to their marcest friends.

Father Dillon was stationed for a short time at Altoona. Miss Donovan, 22 years old, was cashier for the Western Union Teicgraph Company at Braddock. On Nov. 14 both priest and girl disappeared from Braddock. Gossip resulted in an investigation, and Father Dillon was transferred to a parish in Pittsburgh, Ho continued daily visits to Braddock. Coming home late at night, about the first of this month, Father Dillon found himself locken out. He forced an entrace and around Father Billon found himself locked out. He forced an entrace and around father pulled for a short time strength of the strength of the called down.

This was constrained and ran soul tide in an item and the first of the keyling and the special pulled for a short time at Altoona. Miss Donovan, 22 years old, was cashier for the Western Union Teicgraph Company at Braddock. On Nov. 14 both priest and girl disappeared from Braddock. Gossip resulted in an investigation, and Father Dillon was transferred to a parish in Pittsburgh, Ho continued daily visits to Braddock, Coming home late at night, about the first of this month, Father Dillon found himself locken out. He forced an entrace and are being part of the stream of the week of the continued and the price a

